mities for knowing is certified

to by the preparations made by Vice-Presi-He has, it is reported, already selected his likely be sworn in by a Federal judge in New York City.

SENATOR BECK will be re-elected by Ken tucky, and by "a large majority."

First debentures of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad advanced in New York yesterday from 94 to 954.

MR. JOHN WALTER, M.P., of the London Times, will sail from England on another visit to this country to-morrow.

commission to design a basis for new com-

THE probable policy of the Democrats in the organization of the United States Senate

five years, and has evidently been stealing with great seal and system; and no wonder, since it appears that he maintained not only with what people thought was his own money.

was made Thursday. Very little can be learned of the transaction, but the belief is that the Kansas City, Springfield and Memphis Railroad Company are the purchasers, and his pulse a little more frequent than yesterday morning. Pulse, 108; temperature said while there that she had left the President with the full conviction that he was dying. For the greater part of the night he was impossions, and at times it was impossions. of land lately. This will be good news to the people of this city as it plainly indicates the capacity of the Kansas City Railroad ompany to accomplish all that it has promised of quick and solid work

In the list of banks published in Thompon's Reporter, we find the following-named ladies holding positions at bank offices: Mr. onal Bank, Raleigh, North Carolina; Coomba's Bank, at Middleville, Michigan; Cowden carries on a banking business in her own name at Forest Hill, California.

July 26th, Commodore Wadleigh, in command of the United States steamer Alliance, of the Jeannette, writes to the Secretary of the Navy that the Mayors of the different districts of Iceland have been directed to report everything in the shape of driftwood, etc., which may be discovered on the north-under the secretary of the Navy that the Mayors of the different little improved. The dector expressed himself as hopeful that the swollen gland would be relieved by the discharge through the ear, and that he would pull through the day without much change. coasts of Iceland. They have also sette fishing vessels and walrus hunters; and are also to be furnished with a descripvessels that left for Spitzbergen have returned, reporting that they were unable to get through, but by proceeding more to the west-information which we received from the surward probably less difficulty will be experienced, as a majority of the vessels are still

world, puts the wheat crop of France this year a little below the average, and likely to realize only 10,000,000 quarters, and in Australy continued: "As I understand the case, tria and Hungary above the average, though later accounts report injury. In Italy the spects like this sponge. Everywhere through crops are medium quality and much it there are little cells or peckets, in each of below the abundance of 1880. The wheat crop in Russia is very good, and the bar> rop is double that of 1880 in quantity, wery good and the spring wheat very poor. stage of suppuration by a single incision made anywhere. The fear last night was The 8 wiss wheat crop is very poor in quantity, owing to the drought, but the quality is good. In the Turkish provinces on the Danube the wheat harvest will be medium.

In the spring wheat very poor in quantity is that the pus retained in these small cavities would become unhealthy, and, as I before said, result in acute blood-poisoning. Dr. Bliss told us, however, last night, just before we went home, that he had not Danube the wheat harvest will be medium.

Rye is good and abundant. Earley is good given up the hope of a as regards quantity, but bad in quality. very much above the average.

upon authority of fan hfully kept rate in Europe, was disastrons in to ing is clearer than last night, showing that there has been no blood-poisoning of coasethe much desired rain fell it was transed on touching the ground into an im- reason this morning for a little more hope." of the period, caused the death of numbers of stifled in some districts. The summer of room this morning, was asked what he thought stiffed in some districts. The summer of the President's condition.

1822 was also a remarkaable one, the harvest of the President's condition.

"Well," he said, "there is just enough enough enough the effects of example of example of example of the effects of example of the effects of example of exam being so early that new flour was sold in the French markets on the 28th of June. Ten years later, in 1832, the sultriness of the weather furthered the spread of the cholera epitemic which broke out in France in the beginning of March, and carried off in Paris alone 18,400 persons. The summer of 1842 was a dry and exceedingly hot one, like the present, so was that of 1878. There is not much comfort in these figures and facts for those who have heroically endured the long-drawn out has lodged and have the character of the present."

"Well," he said, "there is just enough encouragement this morning to revive the faint and more active to-day than vesterday is a favorable symptom so far as it goes?"

"Yes."

"Has the patient's pulse been higher at any time to-day than it was when the examination was made for the noon bulleting and had very much left me, This impression, hope pretty much left me. This impression is death. With this impression, hope pretty much left me. This impression is present, so was that of 1878. There is not morning, however, I feel again a little encouragement."

"Upon what ground?" those who have heroically endured the long-drawn out heated term, but it is well to know them.

"Upon what ground?"

"Well, the inflamed gland, I am told, looks better than it did last night and is discharged.

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"Well, the inflamed gland, I am told, looks better than it did last night and is discharged."

Of Dread Suspense and Unutterable Anxiety

To the People of a Great Republic.

Glints of Hope Flash Out Only to be Quenched

The Next Instant by a Deep-

Nothing Official from the **Executive Mansion**

Since 10 O'Clock Last Night Except

mercial treaties with the United States, Italy Brief Telegrams Which ical." Mean Nothing,

hour to one hour. On tening there was, as there has an sour was, as there has been awakening there was a radical change for several nights past, some mental confusion, which disappeared when he was fully roused; and occasionally he muttered in his and there has been no such radical change. On the contrary, the President's condition is aleep. These symptoms have abated this worse.

> Buill the Same Sad Refrain. Ten O'Clock A.M .- But very little info bulletin. The absence of all reference in the bulletin to the general condition of the Pres-ident, and to the parotid swelling, was at once noticed and commented upon by those waiting for it. The aituation is considered waiting for it. The attuation is considered by many as less hopeful than it was last night at midnight, and by others as more so. Attorney-General MacVeagh pronounces it extremely critical, and when asked this morning how long he thought this suspense would continue, replied: "God only knows." Postmaster-General James and Secretary Thuslow Wood." "A Hunt telegraphed to Thurlow Weed: "A gleam of hope at 10 a.m. comes from the sur-

gleam of hope at 10 a.m. comes from the surgeons. His symptoms are no worse and an improvement is not impossible."

Dr. Bliss came out of the surgeons' room about 9:30 this morning, to telephone his wife that the President was a little better than last night. In reply to interrogatories he said the President's pulse this morning was less frequent, and that the parotid swelling had broken into the right ear and was discharging through that orifice. The patient's mind was clearer, and he conversed rationally with the surgeons about the condition of the inflamed gland. He partook of food, which seemed to be grateful to him, and his general condition appeared to be a

been furnished with a description of the A Conversation With Secretary Kirk-Eleven O'Clock A.M .- Secretary Kirkwood tion of the Jeannette. Ice is reported very since, and in reply to questions gave the following statement of the President's case as he

geons late in the evening was of such a char-acter as to leave very little room for hope. The danger which then seemed most immiment was the danger of the absorption of the unhealthy pus from the swollen parotid gland. European crops, like those of the States, will this year be under the seemed to indicate that this process of ab-

from what the surgeons have told me, the President's right parotid gland is in some rewhich there is an accumulation of pus. The Russia is very good, and the baris double that of 1880 in quantity,
the grain is not so plump and
In Germany the winter wheat is think this morning that there has been such a slight chauge for the better as Dr. Bliss hoped for. The breaking of the suppurating gland into the cavity of the ear will, it is thought, afford more relief than could be given in any other way, and it is therefore regarded as a favorable symptom. correspondent of the New York Sun

The discharge through that channel seems to

the discharge through that channel seems to

be free. The pus is thus far of a healthy

the recommendation of the correspondent of the corr though | character, and the patient's mind this morn-

> Secretary Lincoln's Statement. Half-past Eleven O'Clock A.M. Secretary ancolo, upon coming out of the Caoa.

The Next Instant by a Deeper Gloom.

A Silence that is Ominous
Of Disaster.

What Secretary Blaine Says.

Thesise O'Cook M.—Secretary Blaine, who has just left the Executive Mansion, says that the surgeons are still feeling a little more hopeful with regard to the President's case than they did last night, on account of the continued outflow of pus from the inflamed gland through the ear. The general condition of the patient, however, has not, he says, materially changed. During the morning his pulse has been fairly steady, but is now a little higher than at 8:30.

A Special Dispatch.

During the morning the following special dispatch was sent to one of the New York papers: "The President passed a weary, restless night, but fortunately he was uncon-

or May Mean More Than
Is Told.

Is Told.

Is Told.

Is Told.

Is Told.

Is Told.

Or May Mean More Than
Is Told.

Is Told.

Is Told.

Is Told.

Is Told.

Or May Mean More Than
Is Told.

Is Told. strength nor in the frequency of the pulse, which this morning is about 119. An increased discharge of pus from the parotid swelling took place during the night.

First Official Bulletin.

Half-past Eight O'Clock A.M.—The annexed official bulletin has just been issued:

"The President slept most of the swelling of the Swelling Portends.

Special dispate to the New York Evening Post: "Private Secretary Brown, in his private note to the Cabinet officers, had stated that the swelling in the ueck had broken inwardly and was discharging through the mouth, which recalls the fact that last night Dr. Boynton said that if the swelling should break inwardly there would be no possible because the swelling of the Swelling Post: "Private Secretary Brown, in his private note to the Cabinet officers, had stated that the swelling in the ueck had broken inwardly and was discharging through the swelling to the New York Evening Post: "Private Secretary Brown, in his private note to the Cabinet officers, had stated that the swelling in the ueck had broken inwardly and was discharging through the swelling to the New York Evening Post: "Private Secretary Brown, in his private note to the Cabinet officers, had stated that the swelling in the ueck had broken inwardly and was discharging through the swelling to the New York Evening Post: "Private Secretary Brown, in his private note to the Cabinet officers, had stated that the swelling in the ueck had broken inwardly and was discharging through the swelling that the swelling in the ueck had broken inwardly and was discharging through the swelling that the swelli

the better by 9 o'clock this morning there would be no hope. Nine o'clock has come, and there has been no such radical change.

was unconscious, and at times it was impos sible to arouse him. When she left his bed for awhile, and he then said: 'It is true that we must separate soon; well, perhaps you

son, for the first time, was overcome by sad-ness, and was too much agitated to find the rest needed. After a short stay at her house, therefore, she again returned to the sufferer's bedside."

Noon Official Bulletin. The midday official bulletin says: "At the morning dressing of the President it was observed that pus from the parotid swellhis right external auditory meatus, through continues to take by mouth the liquid food prescribed. Nevertheless, we regard his contion as critical. Pulse, 118; temperature, piration, 18." 100; respiration, 18."

Two O'Clock P.M .- The noon bulletin has which prevails at the Executive Mansie otid gland through the ear, which was re-garded this morning as a favorable change, and one likely to afford relief, has not thus far answered the expectations. The symp-

at 1:40, and made the following replies to questions asked him by a reporter: "What do you think of the condition the President this afternoon?" "His condition is very critical."

"Would you call it alarming?" "You may say alarming, if you choose."
"Is it worse than at any time heretofore?"
"It is as bad as at any time before. Not

enemeta. His system seems to bear up well, and stimulants can be given in that way better than through the mouth,"
"Do you mean alcoholic stimulants

"Yes, whisky."
"What is the present condition of the swol len parotid gland?"
"So far as we know, about the same; in or der not to disturb him unnecessarily, we did not take the poultices and wrappings off this

fore we went home, that he had not given up the hope of a favorable change during the night, and the surgeons of that now. He is more likely to die from exhaustion. It is a question of his ability t

"Very little: Mrs. Garfield, who is with hin once this morning, and then to a trifling ex

"His mind, you think, then, is clearer than last night?" "Decidedly so. He talks rationally-not a great deal, it is true—and is conscious of what is going on around him." mental disturbance attributal or to absorption by the blood of any of the vitiated products of suppuration there?" the anamic condition of the brain. The brain is no. properly nourished. It is one of the effects of ex-austion."

ing quite freely through the ear. This the surgeous regard as favorable, and it seems to the control of the patient is a little improved to day. His mind acts letter and graups ideas has been the moreing more of that incoherence in the control of the patient is a little improved to day. His mind acts letter and graups ideas has been the moreing more of that incoherence in the control of the patient. The control of the patient is a little improved to day. His mind acts letter and graups ideas has been the moreing more of that incoherence in the control of the patient. The three are been dependent of the control of the patient. This the way were the control of the patient. This the way were the patient to the patient to the patient to the patient. This the way were the patient to the patient

Secretary Blaine when asked, replied that though the doctors appeared to be encour-aged he could not see on what they based their hopes.

Dr. Hamilton thought there had been no

The excitement on the streets and about the White House has been steadily on the increase all morning. About 11 o'clock it was generally known that word had been sent to the various departments to be in read-iness to close up on receiving notification of the President's death, and this had the effect the President's death, and this had the effect of sending the excitement up to fever heat.

The members of the Cabinet have all been at the White House since early this morning, and callers have been more numerous than for several days, especially just before the hour for issuing the noon bulletin. That paper was nearly an hour late to-day, and its gloomy tale was nearly an hour late to-day, and its gloomy tale was nearly and hour late to-day, and its gloomy tale was nearly and hour late to-day, and its gloomy tale was nearly and this had the effect in minutes.

It will be remembered that when Dr. Hamilton cut the gland, the other day, he did it in order to give an outlet for the accumulated matter, fearing that it would seek for an outlet itself, and possibly go through the day.

Attorney-General MacVeagh and Post-

on the other hand nothing as yet to strength en the faint hope of a rally which the sur-

Absolutely No Hope. At 3 p.m. the special correspondent of the New York Evening Post forwarded his paper he annexed telegram:
Dr. Bliss has just left the sick chamber for a short rest. He said that there had been no

"But do you abandon hope, as most seem to have done?" I asked,
"Certainly not," replied the doctor, but his manner was not of that hope, and for the first time he was not inclined to talk.
Dr. Boynton also left the White House for a short relief from watching. een a change since the midday bulletin and decided change for the worse. At this time

One of the attending surgeons has just in-ormed a Cabinet officer that there is abso-utely no hope. It is feared that if the present change for the worse continues the President may be in a comatose state before morning, although dissolution is not ex-pected for a day or two.

Evening Official Bulletin. Half-past Six O'Clock P.M.—The annexed official bulletin, signed by all the surgeons except Dr. Agnew, who is absent, was issued at 6 p.m.:
"The President's condition has not changed materially since the last bulletin was issued. He continues to take by mouth the liquid ministering stimulants as well as nutrition, They are retained without trouble. At pres-

ent his pulse is 116; temperature, 99.9°; res-A Dispatch from Cleveland. The following dispatch has been received rom Cleveland, Ohio:

"Joseph Rudolph, brother-in-law of the President, left this afternoon for Washington, in company with Captain Henry. Mr. Rudolph has been in charge of the Mentor homestead while the President has been away, and has had the care of the President's ounger sons, nine and eleven years old. In obedience to a telegram last night from Mrs. Garfield these sons are left at Mentor. They were informed last evening of the President's almost hopeless condition and were greatly distressed, but did not murmur on being told that they could not go to him. Business has been much depressed here to-day in consequence of the news from Washington. Many of the President's intimate friends have gathered in sorrowful knots and condoled together. Though a dispatch from Harry Garfield to Postmaster Sherwin stating that ing gave great encouragement and excited newed hope, later news depressed then

beyond expression. Vice-President Arthur. A dispatch from New York says: "Vice-President Arthur was seen at his house today at noon. He states that he has only re-ceived the official bulletins in regard to the President's condition. He has not been sum-moned, nor has he received any intimation to be in readiness to go to the capital. Should he receive such message he would go at once. He refused to state what he thought of the

Dr. Reybern just before the appearance of he evening bulletin said that in his judgnt the patient had not lost any gro since the middle of the afternoon. It was certainly prove fatal. Later in the after-noon, however, the appearance of the gland hope that the suppuration would be confined within the limits of simply a bad ab-seess. The doctor said he could not yet bring himself to the belief that the President would die, although he appreciated fully the gravity of the situation. The vitality of the patient was very low, and it was questionable whether he could hold out much longer against the dehim two or three days, and get the glandular stand a fair chance of recovery. In speaking

Again last night the President could survive.

Again last night the President became anxious and worried on the subject of being removed. Mrs. Edson was with him. The President said:

"Where is Dr. Bliss?"

"Where is Dr. Bliss?"
"In the next room," she replied.

After an impatient movement the President said, "Go and tell him to come here; tell him I want to be removed and put in my own bed. I won't stay here any longer."

After considerable trouble, Mrs. Edson quieted him, and he went to sleep for a few minutes.

than for several days, especially just before the hour for issuing the noon bulletin. That paper was nearly an hour late to-day, and its gloomy tale was fully discounted long before it appeared on the streets. When it did come it effectually killed all hope, and at this writing the fear is general that the President will not survive the night.

Sinking with the Sun.

Four O'Clock P.M.—Dr. Reyburn reports that the condition of the President continues extremely critical. There has been no marked change for the worse since noon, but his pulse is rather higher and feebler and his vitality seems very low. There is no apprehension of immediate death, but there is on the other than hard nothing as well to there is no apprehension of immediate death, but there is on the other features of the case, summarizes in ears. The swelling of the gland has not gone down perceptibly.

Attorney-General MacVeagh and Postmaster-General James have been most widely divergent in their views for the past three weeks. The Postmaster-General has kept up hope, and the Attorney-General has been the other way. To-day these two gentlemen the other way. To-day these two gentlemen to the very far apart in their views for the past three weeks. The Postmaster-General has kept up hope, and the Attorney-General has been the other way. To-day these two gentlemen to the work in the bursting of the gland, and being mad

Postmaster-General James, after talking with the surgeons puts the diagnosis of his opinion in the words: "Improvement is not impossible." The ground upon which the ray of hope, which at 12 o'clock has shed its light around the White House, has the corner stone of its foundation is the free and natural suppurpation from the inflamed cloud. natural suppuration from the inflamed gland. The relief consequent upon the outflow of The relief consequent upon the outflow of the matter which had accumulated, is not only perceptible but very marked. There hangs the thread of hope.

The gathering at the White House for the moon bulletin was unusually large. The talking in the Private Secretary's room went on in undertones. The crowd got impatient, and as usual there were those on hand to say that the delay was the sign of a bad bulletin.

ter of the medical announcement, is known beforehand and that to-day there was not There was a rapid break for down stairs with the bulletins as they were distributed. Sergeant Dinsmore has to stand at the head of the stairway and check the stampede of bulletin-holders, to prevent too much noise being made in the hurry to get out of the house with bulletine. The bulletin-bearers are becoming a nuisance. The bulletin was as depressing as anticipated. The pulse had gone up ten beats since this morning. The temperature had gone up nearly a tenth, and there was no improvement in the respiration.

Mr. Blaine's Night Dispatch. Secretary Blaine sent the annexed dis-atch to Minister Lowell, at London, at 10 'clock to-night: "While the President has made no gain to-day, his loss of ground has been less in the judgment of his physicians than was feared last night. In this aspect there is a slight feeling of encouragement, or at least a ray of hope. Adverse symptoms are still manifest, but the one favorable indication of swallowing and digesting liquid food continues. Two or three times during the day he has asked for nourishment. He has another intelligently and valuably and

spoken intelligently and volubly, and throughout the day his mind has been less affected than yesterday. The expected relief to the parotid swelling from the discharge through the ear has not been realized. The situation is one of great gravity Another Talk With Boynton.
Dr. Boynton said this evening to the reporter of the Associated Press, that he thought there had been a very slight improvement in the President's general condition since 4 o'clock. "Up to that hour," he said, "I think he had gradually failed. His

pulse ran up early in the afternoon as high as 138, and remained at 136 for a consider-able time. I thought once he could hardly live through the night. About 4 o'clock, however, he rallied slightly, and since that time has fully held his own. In fact, I think his general condition is now a trifle better." "Have indications of swelling or suppuration appeared anywhere except in the wound and parotid gland?"
"Na."

"What was the character of the pus dis-charged to-day by the wound?"
"It looked about as it did last night."
"Was it as healthy looking last night as before that time?" "No, not quite. It was less in quantity and had a slightly watery appearance
"To what was that attributable?" "Probably to the impoverished condition if the patient's blood." "Do you think there is anything in the changed character of the pus discharged by the wound to cause additional alarm?"
"No. It only shows the weak and depleted

condition of the patient's body. It is evidence of inanition." "What are the symptoms to-night which you regard as more favorable?" "Well, the character of his pulse is a little be some improvement in his mental condi-tion. He has been brighter since 4 o'clock whole parotid gland would slough off in a suppurating mass, and if this should occur the shock to the patient's system would almost called, is very slight." Bliss Again Talks.

Dr. Bliss shortly after noon, in an interview, expressed himself as practically abandoning all hope of the President's recovery,

and conveyed the impression of having give around considerably. At that hour he was asked how long he thought the discharge from the gland would keep up. He replied that it might discharge freely forty-eight hours and then oeze. "How about the nourishment?" "He has been given sufficient pourishment

to sustain him by enemata; he has been given the yelk of an egg, peptonised milk and six drachms of whisky every four hours. By the mouth he has been fed very liberally. Very

"It is not. The pus is healthy in character, sat JOHN LOAGUE, Public Administrator.

President is a little weaker. In his opinion, everything depends upon the swollen gland and the course it may take. The great thing to be feared is, that it may slough off in portions; if it does, all is gone. If, on the other hand, it continues to suppurate and clear itself of the accumulating pus naturally without sloughing, there will be ground for hope.

Dr. Hamilton left the White House shortly after 6:30 p.m., the evening examination

after 6:30 p.m., the evening examination being just over. He was asked if there was anything that could be said. Dr. Hamilton replied: "There is a shade

of improvement."
"In what particular," was started out for further inquiry.
"Do not ask me anything in particular," was the answer, cutting into the question. "I only say that there is a shade of improve-Dr. Hamilton then mounted his buggy and

Midnight Dispatch.

Twelve O'Clock M.—The information from the surgeons' room is to the effect that no noticeable change has occurred during the last hour. The physicians apprehend no material change in the President's condition during the night.

Resting Quietly at 1:30 A.M. Half-past One O'Clock A.M.—The President rested quietly and has slept much of the time since 11 p.m. No new unfavorable symptoms have developed to indicate any material change since the issuance of the evening bulletin.

NEW ORLEANS, August 26.—Dullness pre vails in financial circles, and State and city securities have declined some, owing to the ginning to become stringent. The cotton weel chased in the country by the "bears" for de livery on contracts. This state of affairs re duced spot sales to firms, and caused them to

Sr. Louis, August 26.—Lewis Walker, a maker of fireworks, while in liquor and in a state of despondency brought on by poverty and poor luck, went from his wretched little ble as the man's body was mangled in the most terrible manner, his legs and arms being broken and the entrails, liver, heart and other organs torn out and scattered for yards He left a wife and five childre

Cowardly Murder in Arkansas. LITTLE ROCK, August 26.—The Gazette's Morrillton correspondence says: "A das-tardly murder was committed near the Perry county line last night. It seems that two young men named Brannin and Morgan had a difficulty about two years ago and met for a difficulty about two years ago and met for the first time yesterday evening. Brannin extended his hand in friendly recognition. Morgan, in response, drew a pistol and shot Brannin twice. Brannin, not being armed, turned to run. Morgan followed and over-took his victim and planted a deadly shot in his brain. Morgan fled, with the Sheriff and posse in hot pursuit.

Warning. All bottlers of beer are hereby warned not to use our bottles bearing our monogram, (C. & Co., at the bottom, as we will prosecute them to the full extent of the law, and w call upon our friends and the public, who will always discourage fraud, to inform us of any case which may come to their notice. C. CONRAD & CO...

BRACKETT, TEX., August 26.-While fou horse-thieves belonging to an extensive gang which has been operating along the Rio Grande for a long time, were being brought to this place yesterday in charge of officers they were attacked near the town of Dolores

Don't Die in the House. Ask druggists for "Rough on Rats." It clears out rats, mice, bed-bugs, roaches, ver-min, flies, ants, insects. 15c per box.

HAWTHORN-On Friday, August 26, 1881, at Funeral this (SATURDAY) afternoon at 3 o'clock PAGE—Last night, at 8 o'clock, Jessie, infant daughter of J. C. and Belle Page, aged 6 months and 11 days. The funeral will take place this (SATURDAY) afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from the residence, No. 401

No. 4108-In the Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennessee-William Jack et al. vs. John R. Gur-ley et al.

and levied on his property:
It is therefore ordered, That he make his appearance herein, at the courthouse of Shelby county, in Memphis, Tenn., on or before the first Monday in October. 1881, and plead, answer or demur to complaints' bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing exparte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal. This 26th day of August, 1881. A copy—attest: R. J. Bl.ACK, Clerk and Master. Ry E. B. McHenry, D. C. and M.
Weatherford & Estes, Sols. for compln'ts. sat Insolvent Notice.

No. 4132—State of Tennessee, Shelby county—Office County Court Clerk, Memphis, Tenn., August 25, 1881—To John Loague, Public Administrator, and as such Adm'r of H. B. Williford, deceased. mouth he has been fed very liberally. Very fresh beef juice has been administered and he retains it all. His stomach is acting admirably."

"Is there any improvement in the President's appearance?"

"There is. He looks better to-day than yesterday."

"Is there pyæmia?"

"Is there pyæmia?"

"Is there pyæmia?"

"There is not. There is poisoning in the blood, as there has been for some days; but pyæmia has not developed itself."

"Is the report true that the pus discharge smells offensively?"

"Is the report true that the pus discharge smells offensively?"

"Is and as such Adm'r of H. B. Williford, deceased. Having of the insolvency of the estate of the AVING suggested the insolvency of the estate of the Williford, deceased. Having of the State of the Williford, deceased. Having of the Williford, deceased. Having of the estate of the Williford, deceased of the Onth of the Williford, deceased. Having of the will of the Williford, deceased. Having of the estate of the Williford, deceased. Having of the Suggested the insolvency of the estate of the Williford, deceased. Having of the Williford, deceased of the Suggested the insolvency of the Having of the Williford, deceased, the Suggested the insolvency of the Having of

ONE WHO KNOWS,

Any One to Know, Tells Us What Will be the Policy of

Vice-President Arthur Should Fate De cree He Should be Called to Fill the Executive Chair.

an intimate friend of Vice-President Arthur, in an interview with a Courier-Journal reporter about the probabilities of Administration changes in the event of the President's death, said:

"Arthur is a man of wonderful administrative ability, and would be the President if he succeeded to the office."

In answer to the question as to whether Arthur would make any changes in the Cabinet, Judge Lochrane said: "He will do what Johnson did when he succeeded President Lincoln. He will change it."

"Who will probably be retained in the Cabinet?"

Cabinet?"

"General Arthur is friendly toward Mr. Lincoln and Mr. James. I do not think he will remove either of them. Hunt, Mac-Veagh and Blaine, however, may suffer."

"What about Mr. Conkling?"

"If Conkling desires it, I think he can certainly succeed some one of the Cabinet officers, but knowing that gentleman personally, though not as well as I do General Arthur, I don't think he will desire or accept a Cabinet position. In refusing, he will be controlled by a natural delicacy."

"Do you think it probable that Mr. Robertson will be removed?" ertson will be removed?"
"I am satisfied that he will. That is one requirement that the party in New York will make of General Arthur. He can hardrefuse it. Party harmonization

SEALED PROPOSALS.

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEMPHIS CITY SCHOOLS, Memphis, August 25, 1881.

CEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the undersigned committee, at No. 12 Madison street, Memphis, Tenn., until 12 o'clock m. on Monday, August 29, 1881, for work and repairs upon the City School Buildings. Proposals should be indorsed. school Buildings. Proposals should be indorsed as follows:

1—Proposals for painting outside woodwork of buildings of city schools.

2—Proposals for painting roofs of buildings of city schools.

3—Proposals for kalsomining walls of buildings of city schools.

4—Proposals for tarnishing, repairing and painting blackboards for city schools.

5—Proposals for grading and paving sidewalk in front of Linden Street School.

8pecifications of the work to be done will be furnished on application.

All work to be done in a workmanlike manner and of the best material, and to be completed within thirty days from date of contract.

The work to be paid for in cash as soon as the bills are audited by the Board. The Committee reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board. JAMES RALSTON, Chairman Committee on Buildings and Grounds.

NEW FIRM.

E. LEHMAN & CO. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Clothiers and Gents' Furnishing Good 247 MAIN STREET—I HAVE THIS DAY admitted W. D. Stratton and Jas. Garrity to an interest in my Clothing Business. The firm will be in the future E. Lehman & E. LEHMAN.

DISSOLUTION.

THE firm of J. A. Forrest & Co. is this day solved by mutual consent, Mr. J. A. For entiring. The books of the concern will remunder the charge of Mr. F. A. Joues, at the stand, No. 61 Monroe street, who will settle all younts.

Memphis, August 24, 1881. F. A. JONES.

F. A. JONES & CO. (Successors to J. A. Forrest & Co.), GENERAL FEED and SALE STABLES 61 Monroe St., Memphis. RSES AND MULES CONSTANTLY ON hand. Consignments solicited. TO MY FRIENDS AND PATRONS-Owing



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THE Second Volume of this Digest will be ready for delivery the first week in September. It contains a digest of all the reported decisions, including sht Lea and 9th Bax, and some decisions to appear in 6th Lea. The edition will be complete in three volumes. Price, 48 per volume.

W. A. MILLIKEN, Clarksville, Tenn.

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NEW FIRM. MR. RAINE, the Secretary, is also Agent for several staunch Foreign Comp the North Briffsh and Mercantile. In his Agency, Mr. Raine i erty, including Ginhouses, at the lowest rates possible to secure

failing health, I have this day retired from the firm of J. A. Forrest & Co., In the General Sale an Feed Business, a vocation I have been followin for twenty-five years. Having been in partnershi with F. A. Jones for four years, I feel confident his ability to carry on the business, and chearful recommend the new firm of F. A. Jones & Co. the public, with many thanks to my old frem for so many years patronage.

MEIGS'S DIGEST.

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The undersigned begs to inform the public that he has purchased from the Assignee, at a Great Sacrifice, the remainder of the stock of CLOTHING and GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS of M. Fuld, 333 1-2 Main street, which will be sold at Lower Prices than ever before, to close out as soon as possible.

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